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A stout attendant fell into a revolving tub at Bellevue Hospital. The tub was for washing out clothes. The man was rung out to that he was taken to the morgue. Quoted "Tale of a Tub."

They actually let a man take Grip in the New Year's Ball. Now, that looks like temptation.

At Frankfort they have abolished cigarettes. They felt that with pistols and Bourbon in the field there was no need of handicapping a natural death any further.

Mr. Ayer, the once husband of Harriet, is said to be on the verge of another matrimony. He is adding to his repository of Ayers.

All the papers had a column of belles this morning. Judging from the wood-cuts they must be chips of the old block.

IN FASHION'S WORLD.

Mrs. Philip Van Rensselaer declares it "impossible to do any reading or learn anything in her fancy. She collects manuscript and manuscript, she has them packed away, and when the strain becomes unbearable goes abroad, takes a villa, and reads a novel to make up for lost time."

Mrs. L. J. Morton teaches her daughters letter-writing by giving them her own notes to answer. If the efforts please her it is stamped and posted. If not corrections are made and the copy is returned.

Mrs. James Brown, Aunt Fanny, has among many different collections an illustrated study in vases. The dainty smelling-bottles in jewel-cut glass and metals of carved and filigree work are mounted on velvet saucers and hung against the wall. In the same manner Mrs. Parson Stevens displays a very curious and valuable collection of decorative, the gift of titled and distinguished foreigners whom she has entertained at her city or country home.

Some of the devotees of fashion wear chrysomel just before the desert.

It is considered quite a well-served to serve coffee and brandy in the drawing-room after dinner. A maid in white and black goes to the guest with a tray, the first containing the demitasse, and the second a basin of sugar, a small cake of bread, and a glass of water with which the guest is to wash.

Farmer made have been forced into white muslin dresses and Turkish slippers with tassels on the toes, but it seems so much as a spinster heel.

Little eye-bags of spirit, which pass as slight favors among the 400, cost \$15 when filled with rose, and sold with a box or two.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC NOTES.

H. L. Hallowell is an athlete who has won fame by his long jump ability. He is a member of the Staten Island Athletic Club.

Frank L. Landwehr, ex-champion shot-putter of America, is sturdy of frame and dark-haired. He is a native of Germany and has been in the United States for some time. He is not often seen at athletic contests, but he is a member of the Staten Island Athletic Club.

William Harris is one of the hardy athletes of this vicinity. He was the colors of the Wayne Athletic Club, of which he is an officer.

G. C. Nield, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the famous "Old Man" in training nearly all the time. He can give a good account of a very short notice.

WORLINGS.

Joel Chandler Harris, who succeeds the late Henry W. Grady as editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is known to fame as "Uncle Remus." He is about forty-eight years old, and was a newspaper compositor before ago.

Goudon, the composer, is a man of frugal habits. He smokes little, drinks less, and does not eat a great deal.

"Oude" is found of handsome clothes, and was recently seen attired gorgeously in bronze velvet and fur.

Mrs. J. M. Teet of Frankfort, Ky., has an old portrait of President Mead on the famous street is supposed to have painted.

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